

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975

71st year

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Even less for
corner delivery

Bax leaving Gem post

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced the resignation of Dr. James A. Bax as health and welfare director, effective Oct. 1.

Andrus said he is considering several persons as potential successors but has made no choice as yet. He said these include persons living both in and outside of Idaho who are not at present employed by the department.

Bax told a news conference he was leaving state employ to consider several options for his future — including a congressional race, a federal post, a university presidency in the South and private business.

"I don't want to put myself in a compromising position as the head of the Department of Health and Welfare," in considering these options, he said.

He said he will be available to assist his successor during the transitional period and will serve, if asked, without pay.

A controversial figure since he was appointed by Andrus 3½ years ago, Bax has gone before the Idaho Senate three times for confirmation in the changing scope of his job. Each time he has won a big vote of confidence.

Both Andrus' and Bax admitted mistakes have been made by the 3,200-employee agency during Bax's tenure.

today in brief

TF eyes planning pullout

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unless some changes are made, the City of Twin Falls will withdraw from the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council.

The Twin Falls Council made the decision Monday in a luncheon meeting.

The councilmen are unhappy with the joint panel's progress on county-wide land use plan and are concerned that the city's interests in the joint effort may not be given enough consideration.

"We're stupid to continue as it is now," Councilman Leon Stoenner Monday.

The council decided to continue its participation in the joint effort only if there is "duplication of planning" at the county or city levels and if the "structure" of the joint panel is approved by both the city and county.

The council will carry its demands into a meeting with the Twin Falls County Commission Thursday at noon. The city and county have split the bill for the joint council's work, amounting to about \$100,000 over the past two years.

The proposed elimination of "duplication of planning" is aimed at the planning and zoning commissions of both the city and county. The city council wants to strip the planning duties from both commissions and assign them to the joint panel.

The city council fears that the joint panel, unless it has exclusive powers, will be ineffective in pushing through its planning proposals.

The city's demand to have a role in "structuring" the joint committee concerns city representation on the panel and the possible replacement of planning staff director David Richey.

City Manager Jean Milar suggested Monday that, if the city wants "more say so in the operation" of the joint committee, it might "pay for it."

The city could increase its share of financial participation in the planning effort, thereby "paying for extra (city) strength" on the joint committee, he said.

(Continued on p. 11)



On US ground

MAILMAN SITS in a storage box in Charlestown, Mass., Monday, as a riot-equipped police officer stands beside him. During start of court-ordered school busing, police told the mailman to quit delivering letters in an area blocked off. He took refuge in the mailbox, claiming it was federal property. Police finally allowed him to proceed. (UPI)

More data needed on ozone dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission urged Congress today to make sure a "regulatory nightmare" does not occur when and if action is taken to limit gases which may endanger the earth's ozone radiation shield.

Richard O. Simpson told a Senate subcommittee more scientific information is needed to determine if restrictions on the use of spray cans and refrigerants are necessary.

"We should, however, be prepared to act swiftly and efficiently," he said.

Simpson said at least three government agencies now have partial and overlapping regulatory jurisdiction over the use of the gases known as fluorocarbons. He said this could lead to a "regulatory nightmare" if it is decided to ban the gases.

Simpson recommended that Congress give exclusive jurisdiction to one agency. This, he said, also would enable that agency to better prepare to receive the scientific data when it comes in.

A National Academy of Sciences committee is looking into the matter and expects to come up with the best predictions by next April on whether the gases could be destroying the ozone in the stratosphere.

Poison cache probe set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A supply of lethal toxins capable of killing thousands was kept for five years in a CIA laboratory despite a presidential order and international agreements that such bacteriological weapons be destroyed, Sen. rank Church said today.

The Idaho Democrat said the Select Committee on Intelligence he chairs will begin open hearings next Tuesday to determine who in the Central Intelligence Agency ordered the retention of a quantity of the toxins made from cobra venom and decayed shellfish.

"I regret to announce that the Senate committee has evidence that quantities of biological toxins of a highly lethal character have been retained by the CIA in contravention to presidential orders that such be destroyed," Church said.

"The quantities discovered are such that no defense can be made and none has been made—they were retained for later experiments to devise an antidote," Church said.

He said the CIA still has the toxins, which will be destroyed after the investigation is completed.

He would not say where they were stored when found but said the supply was unguarded. The poisons will be kept under heavy security protection until destroyed, he said.

Church said the White House had asked the committee not to hold the public sessions.

But, he said, "The committee is charged with revealing

unlawful conduct and therefore we will hold public hearings on this."

The find was made in a CIA laboratory facility as a result of a tip from within the intelligence agency, Church said.

Church said confirmed storage of the poison "unquestionably represents a disregard for the President's order. They include a shell toxin and cobra venom which without question were destroyed in 1970" when President Richard M. Nixon decided the United States should not engage any more in making and storing bacteriological weapons.

The United States later agreed in international treaties with several countries, including the Soviet Union, that production of such substances be halted and stockpiles destroyed.

Church said CIA Director William E. Colby had no knowledge of the poison cache until an in-house tip resulted in an investigation. Richard Helms, who was CIA director in 1970 and is now ambassador to Iran, will be questioned in executive session by the committee Wednesday to see if what anything he knew of.

According to published reports today, two containers of the poison were found hidden in a Ft. Detrick, Md., warehouse.

The poison apparently had been hidden there by a middle-level CIA employee who disagreed with the order, The New York Times said, quoting sources familiar with the matter.

Sources said the poison could wipe out the population of a small city, the Times said.

sustained action would probably be stalled until after the 1976 election," Scott said.

The joint statement issued by Democratic leaders in the Senate and House said if the veto is overridden, Congress and the President can back off from confrontation and "have an opportunity to put together in an orderly fashion a comprehensive energy program" which will serve the interests of all the people of the United States."

They added, "If the veto is not overridden, and nothing further is done, restraints on the price of petroleum products will disappear. The people and many small businesses will be faced with great hardships. The country will confront a deepening economic crisis."

"deepening economic crisis" if the veto is allowed to stand.

Ford met with GOP leaders for an hour and 45 minutes today to discuss a range of subjects, including the veto message.

"In my judgment the veto is likely to be sustained," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters.

Scott also said Ford's willingness to compromise on a 45-day extension of controls with view toward enactment of a longer phased-out period, preferably 20 months.

Scott warned that substantial progress in drafting an energy program would be virtually halted if the veto is overridden.

"The President feels unless the veto is

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Bizarre, bloodless sexual mutilation of cattle has spread to Blaine County. Several Wood River Valley ranchers reported incidents over the weekend.

The mutilations follow a pattern reported in other states and elsewhere in Idaho.

Dead cows are found with their udders and sex organs removed with surgical precision. There are no marks on the victims. There is no sign of blood. There are no tire or footprints near the animals.

Udders and sex organs have been cut out of several Blaine County cattle over the past two weeks. Blaine County sheriff's personnel, like other officials across the northwest, cannot pinpoint the cause of death of the cattle.

The udders and sex organs have been cut off in a "perfect circle" according to sheriff's officials.

The first incident two weeks ago involved a yearling heifer owned by Gordon Sonrenson, Shoshone. The heifer was grazing about seven miles west of the junction of state highway 26 and U.S. 93 and about a mile north, along Rock Creek, Sonrenson said.

Sonrenson said a veterinarian who went to the scene said he could not cut out the udder as neatly.

There was no sign of struggle and no blood. Sonrenson said there were no human tracks or vehicle tracks around the carcass.

The veterinarian performed an autopsy on the heifer and found nothing to indicate the cause of death.

A rash of incidents was reported over the last weekend. Willis Castle, Gannett, reported an older, five year old cow, north and east of the Cove Ranch on Bell Mountain had its udder cut off.

There were no marks on the cow. The cause of death is unknown.

Carey deputy sheriff, Don Green, said a yearling heifer owned by Jim Simplot on the Tolman Ranch south of Carey was found with its udder and sex organs missing.

Green said the udder "was cut in a perfect circle" as if a protractor was used to guide a sharp blade around the area.

The cow was probably no more than a hundred yards off the main road, Green said, against a steep bank.

Green said the "cow was probably no more than a hundred yards off the main road," Green said, against a steep bank.

Sherriff's officers said he and two other farm workers were traveling in a pickup truck when it went out of control and rolled over. The two others were treated at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's officers said Salvador is an alien.

ditch bank. There was no blood around the heifer, he said.

Wayne Clarke, a rancher south of Bellevue, found four dead head dead this weekend. The carcasses were severely deformed. Blaine county sheriff, Orville Drexler said it could be confirmed that only one heifer had its udder removed. The cattle were about four miles east of U.S. 93 in a pasture.

Drexler said there is a theory now from a University laboratory in Colorado that the cattle have died before the mutilations take place.

"If that's the case, whoever is doing the cutting is not killing the animals," Drexler said.

That would mean someone in the area was looking over the herds carefully, Drexler said to spot cattle that die naturally.

The problem is statewide. Washington County sheriff, Jim Johnson, said his office was notified that a mutilation had taken place in his county yesterday. Washington County has reported one other incident.

The cattle were found only a short distance from a road, he said. He said the theory of a helicopter being used would have to be ruled out of the incident there because of the terrain.

Adams County sheriff, Jim Hillman, said today there have been seven cattle mutilated in his county since June. The latest was two weeks ago. All of the mutilations have been cows, except for one steer, with its tongue removed.

All were fairly close to a road, he said. Most of the cattle have a swelling in the neck he said, as though some of the tissues there were destroyed.

He said some theories indicate a dart or tranquilizer gun may have been used. There has also been a least one mutilation reported in Owyhee County, but sheriff Tim Neelton was not available for comment this morning.

The mutilations have been reported in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Wyoming and Oregon, besides Idaho.

Tax free dam bonds win nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. George Hansen and Steve Syms said Monday the House Interior Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources favorably reported a bill granting tax exempt status to development bonds for American Falls Dam on the Snake River.

The two Idaho Republicans said the bill was necessary since the Internal Revenue Service in 1974 denied tax exempt status to industrial development bonds issued by the American Falls Reservoir District for rehabilitation of the federally-owned dam.

The IRS ruled that too great a portion of the money would be used to finance non-exempt activities. If enacted, the bill would reverse the IRS ruling and grant tax exemption to the bonds.

Terming the measure "responsible, common sense legislation which carries no cost to the taxpayer," Hansen said he was "delighted at the progress of the bill thus far."



Admit plotting

CHARGED with threatening to assassinate President Ford are Preston M. Mayo, 24, left, and Gary S. Desure, 31, right, in custody in Santa Barbara, Calif. They told police of their plan to place dynamite in sewer beneath buildings where Ford would appear following their arrest a week ago on a burglary charge. (UPI)

More, better hardware for snoops, Church says

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Big Brother has more and better hardware than ever and if a President decides to turn dictator, he can keep "a near absolute" eye on you, says Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The chairman of the Senate Select Committee on the Central Intelligence Agency, who has been delving into the secrets of the CIA since January, sounded the warning in an address at the Women's National Democratic Club Monday.

"If an American President ever opted to dictatorship, the existing technology could place in his hands the means to impose near absolute surveillance," he said.

"The most careful efforts to combine together,

in resistance, no matter how discreetly" un-

dertaken, would be within reach of the tyrant to know "such is the sweep of this technology."

The Idaho Democrat promised to begin hearings next week on a subject which, he says, is of extreme importance but which has never been brought to the attention of Americans. He has acknowledged it is linked to the scientific capabilities of the CIA.

The government, he said, has developed a technology that enables it "not only to spy from the sky, but also to monitor messages that course through the air . . . to eavesdrop on messages between ships at sea, planes in the air and military units in the field."

In addition, he said, "we possess an amazing capacity to intercept messages of every kind, whether governmental or commercial, military or civilian, public or private, wherever they are transmitted through the atmosphere."

This extends to telephone, telegraph and "any unguarded conversations," he said.

Church emphasized that the task for government is "how to keep that capacity outward reaching in the service of legitimate national security needs."

Although the senator said the electronic hardware "exists in the American government today and is in use," he softened the impact when pressed by a questioner on whether widespread eavesdropping was taking place currently against U.S. citizens.

"I speak of it (eavesdropping) in the sense of a would-be dictator" using the technology, he said.

Church said the Senate intelligence committee, which is also charged with investigating intelligence practices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had not originally intended to

look into murder plots against foreign leaders. "It was dropped in our laps when the Rockefeller commission ducked it, and President Ford passed it on to us to deal with."

The panel, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, was named in early January to investigate charges of abuse of authority within the CIA. Its report, issued in June, was criticized by some observers as being too mildly critical of the spy agency.

The Senate intelligence committee has questioned nearly 100 witnesses in closed session, taken 8,000 pages of testimony and amassed a record on the assassination issue alone that "compares in size" with the entire Senate Watergate Committee probe, said Church.



River crossing

CONSTRUCTION of the first permanent bridge across the Yukon River in Alaska is proceeding. The span, of which the north end is in the foreground, will link the existing state highway system to the haul road for the Trans-Alaska pipeline. It will also carry the pipeline across the river. (UPI)

Road paving eyed for Mt. Harrison

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce launched an investigation Monday on the possibilities of paving Howell Canyon Road.

The road, now gravel, serves users of the Pomerelle Ski Resort and the snowmobile area on Mt. Harrison south of Burley.

Chamber President Jerry Viegert said the road is used extensively for summer recreation by fishermen and campers, as well as hunters in the fall.

Viegert and Alben people

had asked for Burley chamber support. The Alben Chamber of Commerce already has voiced backing for the paving effort.

The road lies in the Sawtooth National Forest but is maintained by the Burley Highway District under an agreement with the Alben Highway District.

The ski area and the snowmobile parking lot 300-400 yards below it are 6-7 miles off Highway 27. A campground has been constructed about two miles beyond the ski resort.

Lake Cleveland is another mile up the mountain with a forest fire lookout beyond that.

Viegert suggested money for paving might be obtained from such recreational funds as the off-road vehicle taxes.

After some discussion, Viegert assigned the matter to the chamber's roads and highways committee.

Strike over

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — With two key figures in the West Virginia miners' month-long wildcat walkout behind bars today, thousands of miners returned to the pits to resume coal production and only a few individuals remained off their jobs.

A United Mine Workers spokesman in Washington said for all practical purposes, the strike is over.

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book into murder plots against foreign leaders.

"It was dropped in our laps when the

Rockefeller commission ducked it, and

President Ford passed it on to us to deal with."

Colby interrupted.

On the brighter side, he reported the agency had 760 job inquiries from college students last July — exactly double the 360 letters received in July 1974.

Colby says he wants new guidelines for the CIA, better supervision and closer oversight by Congress than the agency had in the past when it opened mail going overseas, weighed assassination plots against foreign leaders and spied on anti-war groups in the United States.

"I'm fighting to keep a few secrets," he said with a faint smile on his tanned face. "We spend billions of dollars — and I mean billions — to collect what a Soviet attack can get for \$2 by going to a news stand and buying a copy of Aviation Week."

"We have lost people — agents — who say 'I can't work for you anymore' — and this has had a depressing effect. But we've gotten new ones, the best motivation (for foreign agents) is ideological."

With an illusion to the mystery sub-raising ship Glamor Mariner, Colby said: "We're not getting something that we could have got out West."

"Do you mean the Glamor &?" a reporter asked.

"You said that — I didn't."

Police said Willis Reeves, Twin Falls, said he was in the Checker Auto Parts business briefly and when he returned someone had broken into his vehicle and taken the radio unit.

Hob Taillon reported the theft of a radio valued at \$33 from his pickup truck while it was parked at the Phoenix Club.

Officers also were investigating a house burglary at 3136 6th Ave N. Altha Mason police someone during the past few days entered a basement apartment in her home and scattered clothing and other items about the room. She was unable to determine immediately if anything was missing.

The attorney general has acted promptly, offering the Governor a full-time investigator, Ravencroft said. "But the Governor apparently isn't prepared to put his action to a whole other level."

Ridwell has said that while he would provide an investigator, he expected the Horse-Racing Commission to pay the bill. Earlier this summer, the commission fired full-time investigator Gene Hawker, citing financial reasons.

The program will cover air traffic control, tower procedures, military low altitude high speed routes, terminal control areas and traffic patterns.

Jack W. Van De Riet, accident prevention specialist for the general aviation district office in Boise, will be in charge. Interested persons are invited, particularly pilots planning to fly into terminal contralor areas.

Damage to the car was

estimated at \$50.

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State officers

Officers elected

BURLEY — Two Twin Falls residents were elected Saturday to head a pair of statewide credit organizations.

The elections took place at the Gem State Credit Conference Saturday afternoon at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

Nan Moon was elected president of the Credit Grantors Association of Idaho.

Arthur Gras, Coeur d'Alene, was selected vice president. Rose Marie White, Twin Falls, is secretary and Marjorie Weber, Caldwell, is treasurer.

George Hughes was elected president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Idaho.

Other officers are James Judd, Sandpoint, vice president, and Alice Phillips, Boise, secretary.

Speakers for the conference

included Dean Guilligan, Federal Way, Wash.

He is president of District No. 10 of the International Conference of Credit Associations. The district includes Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska and two Canadian provinces.



Head Gem unit

Decision reversed in custody case

BOISE (UPI) — A divorced parent who does not visit his child for fear of creating a harmful, emotional tug o' war was not abandoned that child, Idaho's Supreme Court held today.

Judge Robert E. Bakes wrote the unanimous opinion which reversed a Fifth District Court ruling in the custody case against Vance Matthews in Minidoka County. The case was remanded for rehearing at magistrate level.

Judith C. Maier, the natural mother of a child, brought a petition against Matthews to terminate his parental rights so her new husband, Dennis Maier, could adopt the youngster.

The woman and Matthews were divorced when the child still was an infant and she was awarded custody. After the divorce, Matthews had great difficulty visiting the child because of his ex-wife's hostility, the court said. Therefore, the father had little contact with the child.

The mother filed the petition to terminate the parental relationship when the youngster was seven years old.

A magistrate who conducted a hearing on the petition concluded that Matthews had abandoned the child by failing to maintain regular personal contact and thus entered an order terminating the parent-child relationship.

Matthews appealed to district court which held that although there was evidence to support the finding nevertheless it reversed the magistrate. Mrs. Maier then appealed the district court's decision to the Supreme Court.

Bakes held that the district court incorrectly substituted its judgment for that of the magistrate who had seen and heard the witnesses at the hearing.

Accordingly, the high court reversed the district court order. But it also held that the magistrate had applied "the incorrect rules of law and thus ordered a new hearing.

NEW officers of the Credit Grantors Association of Idaho include, front row from left, Art Grant, Coeur d'Alene, vice president; Nan Moon, Twin Falls, president; Dean Guilligan, Federal Way, Wash., president of District No. 10 of International Conference of Credit Association; and back row, from left, Marjorie Weber, Caldwell, treasurer, and Rose Marie White, Twin Falls, secretary.

Politics didn't score

FILER — It was apparently a bad political year at the fair.

In most recent years there have been three political party booths at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Republicans, Democrats and American Party workers offered handouts or candidates to fairgoers near the main fair gate.

This year there was only one booth, the Republican Party booth.

The Democrats and American booths didn't show.

Steve Carter, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee, said the party did not have a booth this year because it is not an election year.

"I think the public is inundated with political handouts and materials sufficiently during an election year. People are not interested in politics in an off-year and I think they should be able to enjoy the fair free of politics at least every other year," he said.

Carter said he believes it has been the policy of the Democratic party in the past to operate booths in election years only.

"At least that's our policy now," he said.

However, Democrats said they were "represented" by a sign and by Lieutenant Gov. John Evans, who toured the fair.



Training course

TRAINING for new Cub Scout leaders will be offered Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Scouts' Twin Falls office. Mrs. Brent Thomas, left, a district coach counselor, and Mrs. Mary-Joan Marley, who will attend the training session, are shown discussing the event. A followup training course will be held Sept. 17.

Club project set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Civitan Club will kickoff its "Operation Emergency Alert" program at a picnic Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Park.

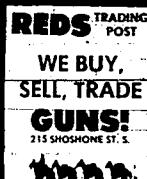
"Operation Alert" is a public service program working in cooperation with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Bright-fluorescent red emblems will be put in a window of a room which houses invalids, small children or

other persons needing help in the event of an emergency.

The red emblem will alert a fireman or policeman to check that particular room when they first arrive on the scene.

Anyone who needs an emblem may call Jerry Martin, 733-4393 or the fire department, 733-1314.



Assessors open 3-day TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Uneven application of a law requiring county assessors to revalue property every five years is a main topic at the assessors convention here.

The Idaho Association of County Assessors, which includes every assessor in the state's 43 counties, opened its three-day annual convention Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Host Ron Taylor, Twin Falls County assessor, said one of the most important issues to be discussed by the assessors was the controversial topic of revaluation.

Some counties are obeying the law requiring revaluation every five years, Taylor said, while others are not.

The counties undertaking the revaluation programs, at a

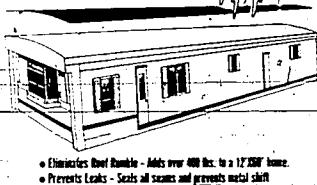
significant cost, are pitted against those not participating in the program.

A panel discussion, "Revaluation—Boon or Boondoggle?" on that topic, will be held Wednesday morning. Participants include John Van Orman, Jerome County assessor, Steve Anton, representative, district 21, and Bob Savick, senator, district 26, as well as others.

Today the schedule calls for a free breakfast provided by Union Pacific, Idaho Power, Mountain Bell and Intermountain Gas, a session on mobile home taxation and transporting, and an address by Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, titled

"It's a Pleasure to Pay Taxes."

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Winter?



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IPEA meeting set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Public Employees Association will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the judicial building here.

Stephen Swadley, executive director of the association, Boise, will be the guest speaker. Swadley will explain what IPEA is and discuss advantages of belonging.

All Magic Valley Chapter and Mini-Cassia members are invited, as well as Idaho public employees that are not members of the group.

SBA aide sets TF visit

TWIN FALLS — Loan processing assistant Nancy Guiles from the Small Business Administration, Boise, will be in Twin Falls Thursday Sept. 18.

She will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 733-3741, and will provide information on loans. To an

eligible borrower, SBA may guarantee up to 90 per cent of \$50,000 of a loan, whichever is less, committed by a lending institution.

Interested business people should bring their most recent financial information, and those intending to start a business should bring proposals.



DAILY ROUND-TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM TWIN FALLS.

Hughes Airwest has the only direct service between Twin Falls and San Francisco. Daily round-trip flights leave Twin Falls at 1:30 P.M. and arrive in San Francisco at 2:29 P.M. The return flight leaves San Francisco at 12:40 P.M. and arrives in Twin Falls at 3:35 P.M.

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William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Tuesday, September 9, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Code of Idaho. It is here designated as a newspaper of general circulation which legal notice will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Saturday, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1893.

Phone 733-0931

Environmental ethic in Idaho

The environmental ethic may have become dominant in Idaho if a recent statewide survey is any guide.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources surveyed about 250,000 households in Idaho.

The questions were fairly straightforward and not "loaded" toward any particular viewpoint.

The survey's usefulness is limited, however, because of the fairly small number of returns (2,500) and by the lack of explanation of the questions. The questions clearly require some prior knowledge before they can be answered.

Still, the survey does give some indication of public attitudes, perhaps the best available.

On nearly all questions the response was strongly or somewhat weighted toward what could be broadly termed an "environmental" point of view.

For example, the response was more than 4 to 1 in favor of requiring prior analysis of environmental impact before future commitments are made regarding water.

Again by a 4-to-1 ratio those replying favored considering aesthetics, fish, wildlife and recreational values as "beneficial uses" of water.

The survey results showed preference for extending regulation to "all land use" to control erosion. About 79 per cent surveyed statewide favored such control. The Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho response also was strongly in favor, with 75 per cent registering support for such control.

Farmers also may blanch when they read the public's response to a question about whether irrigation runoff should be required to meet water quality standards. About 63 per cent favored such a requirement, while only 30 per cent opposed it in the statewide response.

In a related pair of questions, Idaho and Magic Valley residents showed a strong preference for clean nuclear plants over air-polluting coal-fired plants.

About 54 per cent opposed locating a coal-fired plant in their own county, while only 36 per cent favored it. Apparently concern about air pollution outweighed the obvious economic benefits of such a project.

In contrast, 54 per cent of the statewide response and 48 per cent of the Magic Valley response supported locating a nuclear plant in the county. If such a reply is any indication of people's true feelings, the lure of clean air outweighs the old bugaboo about scary nuclear energy.

And by a 58-to-26 margin those replying said they would be willing to reduce their own electric power consumption to help meet current and future power loads.

These responses seem curiously at odds with the "develop first, question later" reflex of many public officials in Idaho.

While there is little question many Idahoans want reasonable development, there is also no question that they want to preserve their high quality of life.

They want clean water, clean air and plentiful fish and game. Progress will have to fit itself to these widely shared goals, or it won't fit in at all.



JAMES RESTON

Factionalism in America stirs confrontation

© N.Y. Times Service

If you watch the news on television these days, you can hardly avoid the feeling that the United States is a nation of selfish factions, lobbies and squabbling tribes that have lost their concern for the national interest and even abandoned the tradition of public civility. It is not exactly that way, but that is often how it looks.

The financial crisis in New York City, the teachers' strikes in many parts of the country, the wildcat strikes in the coal mines, the public demonstrations against busing in Kentucky and abortion in Massachusetts -- all this and much more, day after day, creates the impression on the TV screens that we have lost our sense of the common good and are breaking down into conflict, class, religious, and racial strife.

Tug facts tend to distort the picture. First the economic recession and the inflation have obviously created genuine grievances and inequalities and heightened tensions all over the country. And second, television has adopted the news of conflict, and dramatizing this conflict with vivid dramatic pictures that go into almost every home in the nation.

Yet, he will probably misunderstand the discontent that is troubling the nation if we blame it on the struggles of inflation or on the tendency of television and the press to em-

phasize the news of conflict. The problem is much deeper than this. The news is the atmosphere of what we see and hear and almost breathe, and it is often excessively polluted and depressing, but it is still an important part of the truth.

And the truth is plain for everybody to see: there is a rise of factionalism in America, something beyond the old battles between management and labor, and a feeling even among teachers, policemen, firefighters and other "public servants" that they can protect their own interest only by fighting the public they are supposed to serve.

After a generation of cold war between the Communists and the non-Communist nations, which began to threaten the security and even the existence of both, it was proclaimed from all the major capitals of the world that we were entering a period of "negotiation rather than confrontation," and that the growing "interdependence" of the nations required at least a reduction of tensions.

Something of this same spirit of compromise, if not of reconciliation, prevailed in the United States after the savage insistence on "un-negotiable demands" during the 1960's, but with the rise of inflation and unemployment, the tensions are soaring again, and we seem to have no longer vision of the national or common in-

terest to fall back on. At least, there is now within the country more confrontation than negotiation.

Thus, even at the pinnacle of the national government, the White House and the Congress, are not reasoning with one another so much as they are confronting and voting one another. At the very time when New York City is faced with repudiating its debts and struggling to get up this week's payroll, the teachers are threatening to strike if they cannot get higher wages.

The specific issues in dispute in Washington and in New York are clearly complicated and maybe even intractable, but they have come to a point now where they threaten the rational continuity of community and even national policy. In civilized societies, where there is such a "clear and present danger," private and factional interest give way, at least temporarily, to the general interest, but this is not what is happening in America at the present time.

For there is apparently no generally accepted "public philosophy," no common conviction of what is right or wrong or fair, and no definition by the national leaders of either party, or even by the leaders of the church, the universities, or the press, that will clarify the problem, override the factional interest, and unite the nation.

Back of all these arguments over wages,

prices, and the separate interests of land, political parties, sects, and races, there is philosophical problem, and isolation of one group from another, and no common belief in what is the common national interest.

This is not, of course, a new problem. It has tormented thoughtful men and women for ages, for it involves the fundamental question of whether civilized people can accept the disciplines essential to the effective operation of a free society, and can agree on the compromises necessary for a sensible community and national life.

"Long ago, Walter Lippmann wrote that 'we live in an age when men are dismayed because they feel they have lost the tradition of the good life. They are acutely aware of the unrealized possibilities of human society. The intellectual life of the Western world is distract, its spirit is impaled by the paradoxes of poverty, where there is plenty, of science triumphant in political disorder, of conscience become sensitive to human dignity in the midst of a reversion to the primitive.'"

"Thus we are unable to transmit from our generation to the next a credible and coherent tradition. This is our danger. The nation is secure against conquest. Its resources are ample. Its people are energetic and fearless and brave. But those who determine what schools and colleges and the press shall transmit as the American tradition do not know what to tell the young men and women. There is a breach, which is threatening and sinister, between the energy of youth and the experience of age."

Other opinions

The Sunday Sun, Warner Robins, Ga.
The answer to unemployment, of course, is jobs.

And a healthy business community provides jobs.

That is the rationale behind the intent of President Ford and his advisers to ask Congress for a cut in corporate income taxes, as outlined by Treasury Secretary William Simon in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Congress, despite an influx of new members elected last year during a national "anti-establishment" mood, is receptive if not enthusiastic. The lawmakers are well-aware that unless business regains its health, more and more of their constituents will be out of work.

As conceded by Simon, however, convincing the American people that business tax cuts are in their own best interest will require "an enormous education job."

Investment funds and profits -- the stuff upon which expansion plans are built -- fall far short of the trillions of dollars estimated as necessary to reach a national goal of 16 million new jobs over the next decade.

Reduced corporate taxes would boost corporate profits and entice more corporate investors.

The capitalist United States now trails most other nations in percentage of dollar production invested for growth and expansion.

Government shares the blame. A series of deficits in the federal budget has forced heavy federal borrowing, depriving business of lending sources and boosting interest rates. The private spending that can be translated into jobs has been stifled.

Government can take corrective measures with a constructive approach to business-tax reform and by adopting new spending habits. The ultimate message to be conveyed to the recently skeptical public is that living standards can rise only to the extent that business grows and prospers.

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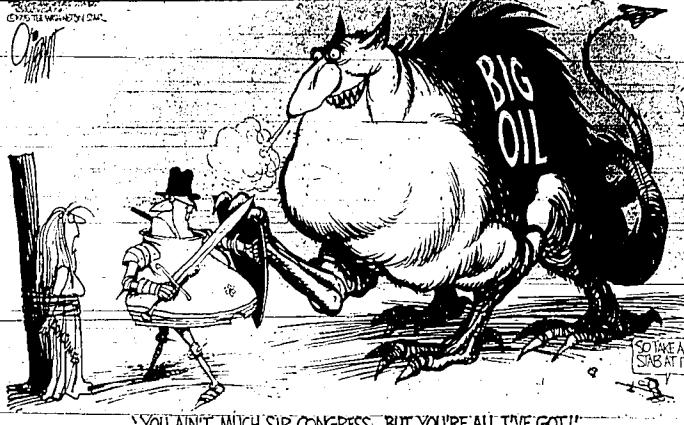
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If the courts and paraprofessionals would coerce with care, they would not disdain human nature, if they would let voluntarism do its gentle work, tolerable accommodations could be reached. But the more our masters attempt to impose dogmatic theorist and idiot quots upon an increasingly resentful people; the more certain it becomes that this Noble Experiment, like its predecessor, will stagger to a climactic crash.

We will never return to the evils of state-imposed segregation nor to the cruelties of "separate but equal." But the day is coming when pent-up restlessness will explode and an irresistible cry for freedom of choice will be heard.

Washington Star Syndicate



Second noble experiment not working

WASHINGTON The long dark night of Prohibition began on Jan. 16, 1920, a year after ratification of the 18th Amendment, and ended Dec. 5, 1933, with the amendment's repeal.

The "Noble Experiment," as it was called, lasted almost 14 years. In the states that stayed dry, the fully continued a while longer.

Efforts to compel the integration of public schools began in the summer of 1954, a year after the Supreme Court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education. This "Noble Experiment" is now in its 10th year. Like Prohibition, it forced integration is falling apart at the seams -- and for the same reason. Compulsory school integration cannot be imposed successfully by law, neither can tolerance be successfully imposed by law.

The parallels are instructive. Prohibition resulted from actual amendment of the Constitution, desegregation from judicial amendment. At the beginning, both movements commanded impressive national support.

Forty-six of the 50 states, excepting only Connecticut and Rhode Island, ratified the 18th Amendment. The dominant, like segregation, was widely perceived as a moral evil. Drinking was everywhere denounced.

But Prohibition failed. It failed utterly. The Volstead Act sought to reorder family life by the exactions of law, but it produced contempt for law instead. People would not be pushed around. Per capita consumption of liquor, after Repeal, was higher than before.

The parallels cannot be pushed too far. In the autumn of 1957, desegregation as distinguished from integration, had achieved some measure of success. In most of the small cities and rural areas of the South, white and black children attend the same schools without racial animus.

The ripple effects of the Brown decision, in terms of civil rights generally, have produced tremendous gains for blacks as a whole.

Without the compulsion of law -- statutory law and court orders -- some of these gains could not have been achieved.

Compulsion is an edged tool, at once useful and dangerous. Mishandled, the power of law can do much harm. And in this sensitive and explosive area of school integration, again involving the reordering of family life, that is what we are witnessing this fall: reckless coercion, self-defeating coercion, the kind of coercion that will fail as Prohibition failed.

In Buffalo, N.Y., for example, extremists from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have decreed that the facilities of all public schools must be 11 per cent black. This is the cookie-cutter theory of integration: one cup of sugar, four cups of water. In its contempt for human beings, the theory regards children as the inanimate ingredients of a social solution. All that matters is the mix. The HEW decree would effectively destroy Buffalo's promising Bilingual Academy; it would disrupt the school system as a whole. The city is prepared to reject \$1.5 million in needed federal aid rather than submit.

It is difficult to understand why the critics automatically assume that a politician who, like Nelson Rockefeller, made his reputation substantially by his identification with the excesses of the welfare state, should not now retreat from his former position. After all, Richard Nixon was the anti-Communist fire-eater. He saw, or thought, that state conditions had substantially changed, and accordingly initiated moves toward a detente with the same mainland Chinese whose secession had been an article of faith for him for decades.

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JAMES J.
KILPATRICK

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letters

Medical cost unit runs into trouble

Editor, Times-News:

PSRO — "Professional Standards Review Organization" — the Federally mandated cost accounting OSHA of the Medical Care Sector is in trouble.

If "PSRO" is apparently another example of Federal Legislation in response to an artificially created crisis based on a very real problem, and which theoretically though designed to solve the original problem creates new problems of its own, of us, the taxpayers...

"Cost Containment" is the real reason for PSRO. However, as usual, the reason given by the planners has been to prevent overutilization of health care facilities.

In Utah the cost of PSRO is \$16 for each hospital admission reviewed with the benefit of one-half day cut in the average length of stay in hospitals continues to decline as it has in the past. If the government paid \$16 to review each of last year's 33 million admissions, the tab would have been \$529 million! That would buy a lot of direct health care.

Idaho's infant PSRO will charge at least \$10 for each hospital admission, yet Idaho has one of the lowest lengths of stay in the nation. If all 120,000,000 Idaho admissions cost \$10 for PSRO the tab would have been \$1.2 million — which is more than the total operating budget of 33 of Idaho's 47 general hospitals.

These dollars pay for no health care. Is PSRO in Idaho the most efficient use of taxpayer's money to provide additional or increased health care?

Do you think your Congressmen and Senators would like to hear your viewpoint on this subject?

J. R. KIRCHER M.D.
Burley

One right lost, another threatened

Editor, Times-News:

Our governor must have experienced a warm feeling of accomplishment, as a successful conclusion of a shrewd business deal, when he suppressed his natural conflict of interest feelings to sign into law the bill to put the assessors of each county at the service of the insurance industry.

If Al Capone could have done that; he would have paid his income tax.

This law is on rather shaky ground, constitutional. It not only makes a public an agent of private industry; it gives that industry the power to deny the basic right to personal transportation to a private citizen, unless tribute is paid.

This is especially true of senior citizens, who must budget carefully to afford gas enough to take a weekend fishing trip. When it costs him nearly a hundred dollars to license his car, he is effectively confined to his rocking chair. Well since he does no money, he deserves no consideration.

The constitution of the United States states that any power not specifically given the state is a right of the people. The right to personal transportation is such a right, so basic a right that it was not even considered in the constitution. The states have, by simply requiring a license, reduced that right to a privilege of political control.

The right to bear arms will be lost through the same technique first a license then denial of that license. The right to bear arms was given us, not to repel foreign invaders but so we could protect ourselves against the excesses of our own government. There is a growing movement to scrap the constitutional right to bear arms in favor of control. Sooner these controls will be established because people who have no urge to shoot a deer or a farmer's cow or his horse or tractor because have all been shot in Blaine County over the last twenty years — will be indifferent.

That is the way our rights and liberties are lost, too many people are unconcerned over the rights of others. When a right is lost to one, it is lost to all, and often hard or impossible to regain, but if you won't support me in my effort to retain my right to my personal transportation, how can you expect me, who has an aversion to kill anything, to support your right to do so.

Auto insurance is a racket as most policy holders will agree; in principle the same as the protection rackets of the gangsters.

Why can't we accept the fact that driving on the highway is a hazard like fire or flood or any other natural hazard? Let each driver insure himself against that hazard as he deems necessary, give him back his right of choice. A fundamental right.

That is a stupid question, easily answered. One of the news programs reported that there was one lawyer for each seven hundred and fifty members of the population. Most of them are not needed, they produce nothing, they live off human frailties not unlike the mistletoe that extracts the life-blood of its host. With such a horde of parasites to support it is obvious that all must pay tribute or some will have to go to work. What better means are available than automobile liability.

Who pays those high legal fees and often exorbitant damages? The insurance companies but the policy holders. The insurance companies can't lose, they are like the gambler who is always playing with your money.

Writing to three hundred insurance policies per day or week, or whatever it would not surprise me if there wasn't a big turn-over in the ledger for next year.

RON CALHOUN
Burley

Overseas military sales \$20 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday that foreign military sales during the last two fiscal years totaled "an incredible \$20.3 billion" — \$3 billion higher than previously reported by the Pentagon.

The Pentagon said \$2.4 billion of that figure was a bookkeeping change involving construction projects in the Middle East.

The Pentagon is very belatedly increasing its figures on foreign military sales." Aspin said in a letter to Lt. Gen. Howard M. Fish, head of the Defense Security Assistance Agency. "Why did it take the Pentagon so long to report this dramatic increase?"

"What this means is that the total U.S. military sales for the two-year period has really been an incredible \$20.3 billion. This underlines even more dramatically the need for Congress and the administration to come to grips with this monstrosity and develop an overall policy on arms sales."

Aspin said previously reported figures on arms sales were \$2.3 billion for fiscal 1974 and \$5.7 billion for fiscal 1975. The new figures he released are \$2.4 billion for fiscal 1974 and \$15.5 billion for fiscal 1975.

"The largest difference between the old and new figures was \$1.9 billion for arms sales to Saudi Arabia," he said.

A Pentagon statement said: "An increase of \$2.1 billion was caused by the addition of construction projects being carried out in Saudi Arabia (\$1.8 billion) and Iran (\$600,000) by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers."

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Tuesday, September 5, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

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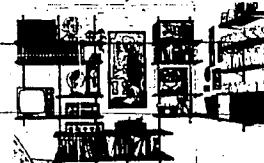
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put up a
ceiling. But
it's a lot
more fun.**

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Long lasting, easy to apply, self-primer exterior latex. Clean up with water. One-coat application in most cases. Dries in 1-2 hours. Over 1,000 colors.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: All I can say is "thanks a whale-hunka" for giving a husband's first tips on how he can tell if his wife has been out with another man: "gets all dressed up to go shopping, comes home late, out of breath, with no packages, and her pantyhose inside out."

Well, there have been times when I got all dressed up to go shopping, come home late, out of breath, with no packages, and maybe my pantyhose was inside out because that's the way I put it on, but it didn't mean I had been with another man!

I have a very jealous husband, and that item in your column sure didn't help matters much.

Since you gave men tips on how to tell if their wives are cheating, about giving wives a few tips on how to tell if their husbands have been fooling around.

CAMIUS, N.Y.

DEAR CAM: A cinch: When a husband suddenly starts wearing his best clothes to work, says he's working "overtime" but doesn't have the money to show it, puts extra miles on the car, sometimes gets lost all day Saturday, smiles and whistles a lot and starts telling you what a great understanding wife you are—watch out!

Telltale sign



DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. I have a good job, my home is paid for and I'm able to take care of myself. I've been keeping company with a 34-year-old man for two years. (We are not living together.) We get along very well, but I can't see this relationship leading to marriage.

I was very lonely before I met him, but when we are in public, I feel uncomfortable. I'm afraid people will think I am his mother. The age difference never seems to bother him, but it bothers me.

Also I'm afraid my daughter and son (they are 30 and 27) think I'm making a fool of myself.

What's wrong with me, Abby? Other widows my age would give their right arm to be in my shoes.

TOO OLD FOR HIM

DEAR TOO: Your signature is the tipoff. If you feel that you're too old for him, you are. If you can't rid yourself of that feeling, try an older model for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: "Warm in Georgia" asked if there was a dress code for church.

It seems a young married woman came to church in a halter with her bare middle showing. You said, "Common sense and a little old-fashioned respect for a house of worship are all the dress rules necessary."

Well, I'm only 17, but I could have given a better answer than yours. What the heck difference does it make what that girl wears to church? The point is that she's there worshipping God.

I'm sure it makes no difference to God if she was stark naked or wearing her Sunday best.

WORSHIPS IN CUTOFFS

DEAR WORSHIPS: It may make no difference to God, but how about a little consideration for the other worshippers?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby booklet, "How to Plan a Low-Cost Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasley Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

bridge

Bad players misplay bad cards

NORTH	9	bid five—Neither would I and we would have set four spades and trick to show a profit of 100 points instead of a loss of 300.
♦ 10 8 5	♦ 7 4	A reader from Rhode Island wants to know the correct stand-up American opening bid with:
♦ 10 7 4 2	♦ 10 2	♦ K Q J 6 5
♦ A 9 7 4		♦ K 10 9, ♦ J 10 5 4 ♠ K 3
WEST	EAST (D)	♦ A K J 6 5

♦ Q 10 5 3 ♠ A K J 6 5 ♣ 7 4 ♠ 9 8 6 5 3 ♠ A J ♠ 10 2 ♠ K Q J 6 5

♦ A 9 7 4 ♠ K 10 9, ♠ J 10 5 4 ♠ K 3 ♠ A K J 6 5

The correct opening bid is one notrump in spite of the fact that you only have 15 high-card points. You should count, the two 10s and two nines as a 16th point.

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 9 14 2 2 4 4

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 3 ♠

Ask the Jacobs

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The ostrich is supposed to stick its head in the sand on the theory that no one will be able to see it.

To see it, North's bidding of today's hand was along the same lines. He couldn't raise from two to three diamonds—since that could encourage his opponents' bids to four.

Maybe it would, but the experience is that when East opens the bidding and his partner gives him a raise, he is going to game with any sort of excuse.

"Anyway, when East did bid game our ostrich-like North pulled his head out of the sand and bid five diamonds."

Perfect defense would have set South three tricks, but after the defenders failed to shift to clubs on time, South was able to set up an easy pick of hearts for the club director.

"Nice play, partner," said North. "Down 300 isn't bad."

"Like tilting at windmills," replied South. "If you had bid three diamonds right away you wouldn't have been impelled to

bid five—Neither would I and we would have set four spades and trick to show a profit of 100 points instead of a loss of 300.

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Your Health

By GEORGE C. THOSTERSON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosterson:
I was told I have a high blood sedimentation rate. Could you please discuss causes and cure for this condition? — H.M.C.
A high blood sedimentation rate is a symptom of some inflammation or infection in the body, and thus "curing" it is not the proper term.
The sedimentation rate refers to the rate at which the heavier red blood cells settle toward the bottom of a container of whole blood, leaving the blood plasma at the top.
It's based on the fact that in an inflammation certain proteins appear in greater quantity in the blood. This causes an increased aggregating among the red blood cells, which become heavier and settle more quickly than normally to the bottom.
One sedimentation test involves measuring the amount of settling that occurs in an hour. It is incidentally normally higher for women than for men. The test is, in itself, hardly measurement of the progress of a disease over a long period.
Correction, if, of course, a matter of treating the disorder, causing the high rate.

Rate
good
indicator



Dear Dr. Thosterson:

I am concerned about a family member, a male, age 61, weighing 250 pounds. He's 6 feet tall, and he has an enlarged heart. His blood pressure is perfectly normal, and his lungs are clear. His kidneys are good.

He had swollen ankles — for which diuretics were prescribed — and "fibrillation" characterized by a heart rate of approximately 110. What causes this, and what is the treatment? Should he establish a new way of daily living from his present pattern? Should he continue to drive his car? — M.S.C.L.

Your question is a complicated one. It is further complicated by the absence of a description of his present lifestyle.

The impulse for the heart beat originates in a node, a collection of special tissue in the auricle (upper chamber) of the heart. This impulse travels down fibers to the lower chambers (ventricles) and a beat occurs. Normally, this is a one-to-one proportion one impulse = one beat.

In atricular fibrillation the impulse is erratic, and thus the beat is also erratic. This can result from almost any type of heart disease — rheumatic fever, coronary artery disorder, hypertension, arteriosclerosis, or overactive thyroid gland.

The fibrillation is a sign of an abnormal heart rhythm, but this can be chronic, and some patients may adjust to it for many years.

Your relative reports all those nice readings on his organs (kidneys, etc.), but he should not allow these to full him into complacency, especially with his weight problem. High blood pressure thrives on obesity. Obesity is also a burden on the heart, so one of his first steps should be to lose some of his excess poundage.

If you think it will start him thinking along the right track, send for my booklet, "How to Control High Blood Pressure." For a copy send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

He has an edema problem for which diuretics were prescribed. If this helped, he should continue with it. He undoubtedly has been ordered to take some medication to stabilize the heart beat.

As to driving automobiles and the rest, this is a matter for his physician to decide based on knowledge of this individual situation.

Dear Dr. Thosterson:

I have heard that honey is all right for a diabetic to eat. Is this true? — W.W.U.

Rumor persists on this matter. Diabetes cannot use honey. It is a concentrated sugar, and be avoided by them.

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Valley favorites

ESTHER BLACKWELL
Rt. 2, Box 249, Jerome

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE	to egg and shortening mixture alternately with the zucchini.
2 1/2 cups margarine	Turn into greased and floured pans (use an 8 inch square or 9 inch round pan lined with waxed paper).
1 1/2 cups sugar	Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until cake tests done. Fill and frost with MOCHA WHIPPED CREAM.
5 eggs	1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla	3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/2 cup cocoa	1 tablespoon instant coffee
2 1/4 cups flour	2 teaspoons cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 teaspoon rum flavoring
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	Whip cream until fairly stiff. Gradually beat in the sugar and then add remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Sift all dry ingredients together and add
1/2 teaspoon salt	cream flavoring.
2 cups finely chopped or ground zucchini	Cream the margarine until light and fluffy. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Sift all dry ingredients together and add
(Grind the peeled zucchini in a food chopper or blender.)	cream flavoring.
Cream the margarine until light and fluffy. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Sift all dry ingredients together and add	

Light and fluffy. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Sift all dry ingredients together and add

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'Heat' on for Burley minority program

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The "heat" is on for a Mexican-American program in Burley schools. Cassia County school board members were told Monday night.

Norman Hurst, curriculum director, said Burley schools are a prime Northwest target of the Department of Education, Education and Welfare which is seeking implementation of a bilingual and bi-cultural program for Mexican-Americans. He said speed in planning and implementation of the program is being demanded by HEW.

The district is seeking a director on civil rights problems for the duration of a needs assessment study requested by HEW.

Hurst said a consultant on needs assessment had proposed a study format that would take a year. HEW's attorney agreed that was a good idea.

But he explained that the "heat is on" for minority programs. He said a complaint has been registered with the courts on a lawsuit by the NAACP and another civil rights group charging HEW with neglect of its duties.

The suit named specific districts in the northern Region X. Burley, Idaho, headed that list. It was followed by Ontario, Ore., and Fairbanks, Alaska.

The federal Office of Civil Rights already terms the Cassia County district in non-compliance with federal regulations.

Hurst said it wanted a comprehensive plan for compliance by September 30 and was preparing a report of things the district must do by that date. When told a plan would be possible by that time, the office agreed it had been slow and allowed the district 30 days from the date its response is received.

Hurst said the letter had not arrived yet.

But the year-long needs assessment is not satisfactory to OCR. It wants the study completed by January and a bilingual and bi-cultural program installed for the second semester.

"They want us to have it before we know if we need it or not," commented Helman Bedke, legal counsel for the board.

Hurst said the district has obtained Dr. Thomas Bell of the University of Idaho to conduct the needs assessment. At HEW's insistence, Bell

has developed a format that could complete a study by January. A primary part would be a language "dominance" study. Bell has had experience in this specific type of study both as commissioner of education in the Trust Islands and later for a district held in non-compliance with federal guidelines.

The study would determine the percentage that does not speak English and the number with a different dominant language.

Hurst said district officials will meet September 17 with representatives of the General Assistance Center, which will furnish technical help on a comprehensive program. The Center was involved in a similar task with the Chinese in the San Francisco area.

Hurst said the study would use Mexican-American bilinguals to tape interviews with Mexican-American students and their parents. Superintendent of schools Harold Blauer said the affirmative action committee has held one meeting on HEW standards.

The district now is categorizing all employees as either Spanish or national origin. It is also attempting to "get an idea" of the number of Mexican-

Americans and other minorities in the district.

The committee meets again September 19.

Appointment of a full-time director of civil rights was suggested by Bell.

Board member Dan Crane-Burley felt that Burley and the county could handle such problems. Other board members were more receptive to the idea of taking that load off the administration's shoulders.

Dr. Paul Brown, Burley, remarked that he did not see how the superintendent could do that job and still handle the important day-to-day matters that confront the district.

Trustee Charles Ward, Malta, agreed but added: "We need the right one."

Ward questioned Bell's recommendation that the director be a Mexican-American.

Brown remarked that HEW is taking the wrong approach and should get on the state not an individual district.

He also questioned the benefits of a bi-cultural program, remarking that it required Mexican-American students to learn twice as much.

Hurst replied the one-district method was effective because "the rest of the districts are

kowtowing."

Brown suggested splitting the needs assessment by taking the civil rights problem first to meet the January deadline, and using the remainder of the year to complete the full study. Hurst said this might be done.

Still worried about the correct director on the civil rights problems, Crane remarked, "You can get anything you want out of a needs assessment ... I'm not sure this will help you when you get it done."

Burst invited the board on the needs assessment format.

He said a steering committee would be appointed. In addition to the statistical information and analysis, meetings would be held open to all residents of the area.

He said the steering committee would conduct meetings in home classrooms to gain student input.

After all the data has been compiled and analyzed, a "concerned conference" will be held with committee members to determine what needs are indicated and a program developed to meet them.

Most 'beefs' on tax late

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers should make their beef known at budget hearings, not when they get the tax bill. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a convention of county assessors Monday.

Striking a Bicentennial theme, Andrus referred to the colonial issue of taxation without representation.

The representation which was assured by the American Revolution is "afforded" at budget hearings of the county commissioners, city councils, school districts, and every one of the nearly 800 taxing districts in the State," Andrus said. He touted the more than 100 assessors, spouses and public officials attending the noon luncheon.

"This is where the taxpayers' voice can and should be heard — not after the tax is levied nor when it is being collected," Andrus said.

The property tax "stirs up

more emotion than any other tax because it is the most visible tax and the officials who administer it are more accessible to the public than those who administer other taxes," Andrus told the assessors.

Property tax revenues are rising, reaching a total of \$134.2 million last year in Idaho, Andrus said, an increase of 9.6 percent over 1972.

But Andrus added the property tax revenues are less than the amount of money local governments, including schools, received in state shared revenue in fiscal year 1975.

Altogether, the state allocated \$6.5 million more to local governments than the local governments raised in property taxes in 1974, Andrus said.

And he noted state support of education has risen from 54.6 per cent of education's total cost in 1970, to 69.5 per cent in the current fiscal year. The portion financed by local property taxes has dropped in the same period from 41.9 per cent to 28.1 per cent, the governor said.

The governor advocated the formation of a unified organization of all county elected officials to "eliminate the fragmentation of policy decisions resulting from conflicts between several county officials groups."

Andrus told the assessors he had been consistently opposed to the 20-20 tax equalization bill, which equalizes taxes for utilities and other property owners, and requires a 20 cent assessed valuation for property by 1982.

He said the bill was requested by the National Association of County Assessors.

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markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.80 to 841.91 shortly after the opening. Advances led the market up 261 to 83, among the 506 issues reported.

Analysts said the investors generally were encouraged by the New York State legislature's passage of a \$23.3 billion emergency aid bill to help New York City out of its financial straits.

Gov. Hugh Carey signed the bill in the early hours of the morning.

The new law will make New York City solvent through November and turns most of the city's financial affairs over to the state. Most analysts said Wall Street was relieved.

But observers would be watching to see if it stimulates buying in the stock market. For the past two weeks, the market has played a waiting game with the New York City situation and the volume has been extremely slow.

Meanwhile, there still is concern over recent rises in interest rates. Yields on Treasury bills at Monday's weekly auction rose further.

OPEC members again are threatening sharp price increases for oil. The nation's are expected to announce a final decision later this month.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

For the week ending last Friday:

Advances 1,200; declines 1,200;

</

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Work is favored now, so pack off recreation to a more propitious time. You are able also to attend to whatever money matters are pressing to get them behind you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Discharge important responsibilities as quickly as you can. Discuss plans with those at home that will have a long-time good effect.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue with associates in a way that don't get involved in any problem that may arise of a public nature. Remain neutral.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show coworkers that you now understand operational methods well and will cooperate. Talk that project over carefully. Don't argue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans for social and recreational life in the near future, but await p.m. before getting into any of them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't argue at home in a.m., then all smooths out nicely. Study into some activity that will increase assets, in p.m.—Reach-right decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek data that will solve your problems. Use caution in driving early in day. Visits with good pals in p.m. could prove important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with others about finances. In a.m., then you can handle money matters intelligently. Don't spend money like water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better method of operating where recreations are concerned and be happier. Join with cheery, congenial pals. Handle business first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right at winding up chores at loose ends, then get into contracts so they work out just fine. Clear up debatable issues with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some aim that means a good deal to you is best put in operation after lunch. Plan activity well first. See good friend in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning should be spent quietly, but later you can get together with the influential and make big strides forward in career.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of dull routines, then engage in something interesting that could prove most profitable. Be more broad-minded to gain goodwill.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want a clear explanation for whatever is puzzling, otherwise there will be confusion here difficult to surmount, and your progeny could go off on wrong tangents. With right training, any work requiring careful preliminary planning and then decisive, correct action is fine, so start the education along such lines. An indefatigable worker here. Religion a must early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDIE



I'M SORRY, SIR—THERE'S NO MORE VEAL SCALLOPINI.

BUT YOU TOLD ME THERE WAS ONE ORDER LEFT

THERE WAS, BUT IT LOOKED SO GOOD I ATE IT MYSELF.

SHORT RIBS



WHAT THEY SAY?

DO NOT CAMP ON RAILROAD TRACK.

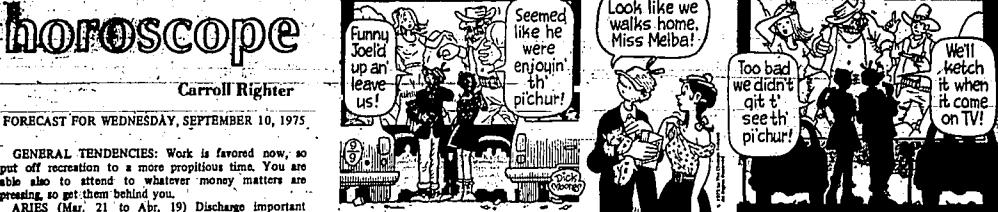
OUT OUR WAY



I WASN'T TOO HAPPY ABOUT YOUR HAVING ME CALLED UP, BOSS. I'M MORNING TO TELL YOU, I DON'T THINK IT'S NECESSARY YOU CAN COME UP WITH AN EXPLANATION OF YOUR MIRACULOUS RECOVERY. YOU BETTER GET RIGHT IN HERE—HE JUST GOT TO STOP IN ON HIS WAY HOME!

THE COUPLENNCE

GASOLINE ALLEY



Seemed like he were enjoyin' th' picnur!

Look like we walk home, Miss Melba!

Too bad we didn't git t' see th' picnur!

We'll ketch it when it come on TV!

Funny Joeld up an' leave us!

Stuck in the mud.

It's a good place to stop.

Farm labor dips 2,000 in July

TWIN FALLS — About 2,000 fewer farm workers were employed in Idaho this July than a year ago.

From July 1-12, about 30,000 farm workers had jobs in Idaho, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Boise. About 30,000 were family workers, with hired workers making up the remaining 28,000.

About 79 per cent of the hired workers were in field and livestock work, with the remainder in plowing houses, machine operating, maintenance, bookkeeping and supervisory positions.

Idaho family workers averaged 47.2 working hours during the test week compared to the 50.1 hours worked by hired workers. Nationally, the work week was much shorter: Family workers averaged 38.2 hours with hired help averaging 47.9 hours.

Average hourly pay in Idaho was \$2.51 for all workers, with the lowest pay: \$2.42, going to field and livestock workers and the highest: \$3.45, going to supervisors. Nationally, workers fare worse, with an average wage of \$2.29 a hour, still 7.5 percent higher than it was last year.

Nationally, field and livestock workers again received the lowest wage of \$2.14, with supervisors receiving the highest wage of \$3.43 an hour. The national farm labor force was 3 per cent larger than last year.

The report marks the first time separate estimates were made by type of work performed, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, which works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

District advisory unit pick slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the District 1 sub-area advisory council of the state Health Planning and Development Agency will be named in a meeting Thursday in Twin Falls.

At the same meeting members from this sub-area who will serve on the board of the State Health Planning and Development Agency will also be selected.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the County courthouse in Twin Falls. Letters announcing the area meeting have gone to persons who have attended earlier meetings and indicated an interest in serving. The state agency will be part of the new National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974. Under this act, Idaho will have a single health service area, but six sub-area advisory councils will be named in the state, including

the one from Magic Valley.

William L. Chastain, Twin

Falls county community chairman of an organizing committee for the sub-area council, said meetings have now been held throughout the area to explain the Health Planning and Resources Development Act and the procedure called for by Guy Cech Andrus, for applying the provisions of the act in Idaho.

When completed the agency will replace the present state and area comprehensive health planning organizations.

In an initial meeting, county, city and health officials from throughout Magic Valley agreed to set up the sub-area council on a geographic basis similar to the area council of governments.

News tip: 733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 10

ESTATE OF ETHEL HOTTER
Advertisement: September 4

Auctioneers: West, Ellis & Mastersmith

SEPTEMBER 13

MRS. & MRS. CHRIS MAYER ESTATE
Advertisement: September 11

Auctioneers: Koyell & Hill, Don Patterson

SEPTEMBER 14

ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL DAHO
Advertisement: September 12

Auctioneers: Boyne Clark

SALS MANAGED BY MRS. & MRS. GLEN BAGLEY

SEPTEMBER 14

ANTIQUE AUCTION, RUPERT, IDAHO
Advertisement: September 7, 8 & 9

Auctioneers: Allen, Allen & McGrath

News tip: 733-0931

Times News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BY MAIL:	Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)	HOME DELIVERY: One Month (Daily & Sunday) ... \$3.30
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6 months 22.50		
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1 year 39.00		

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Oakley (Norland) 326-5375
Gooding (Hagerman) 326-5375

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The rating of the movie indicates parents' control of the ability of movie content to appeal to their young.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General audience rating.

PG PARENTAL GUARDIAN SUGGESTED
Parents are suggested to preview movie.

R RESTRICTED
Rating: Not recommended for children under 17 without adult supervision.

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in some cities)

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2. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.
3. If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only, and Real Estate advertising excluded.

**RESULTS
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Situations Wanted

TREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimate. Call 34-0866.

BUSH CUTTING, plowing, and mowing. 733-1656.

PANTRY AND REARDOORS. Antiques and exterior. Houses, shops and stores. Roots. Also twin work tables at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 733-1365.

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CUSTOM HAY and straw cutting and baling. Also straw on share. 93-4631.

COTTON — AND — Beans — threshing, spinning, fertilizer spreading. C.H. Dick Byrd 343-4959.

WE DO Bean Combining. Phone 678-0454.

CUSTOM FARMING, bean cutting, plowing and straw baling. Check work 20-4031.

BEAN THRESHING with tailings. Have truck available. Call Dick Byrd 343-4959 for 233-7299.

CUSTOM MANURE spreading. Vugnon Olander 543-1472.

COMBINING. Grain, peas, beans, corn. Call Ray Morris 343-4261.

CUSTOM CHAIN and wire fencing and equipment. Call Richard 543-6462.

CUSTOM BALING and fall plowing. Any area 343-9224.

CUSTOM HAY balers with automatic. Three bale bay staker. Call 733-6365.

HAY stacking. Stack from 40" to 50" bales. Call 539-2139.

CUSTOM straw. 43-5792. Ask for Rick.

CUSTOM COMBINING. Hay cutting, cleaning, threshing, and hauling. Call 343-4959.

CUSTOM SWATHING and tailing. Phone 733-9333.

CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING. H.A. Cattle Company. Call 846-7752.

COMBINING. Grain, beans, hay, cotton, etc. Call 343-4959.

CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking. Call 343-6065.

HAY STACKING. Fast Service. 429-9163.

DEAN AND GRAIN combining. Hay truck available. 526-7296.

CUSTOM hay and straw stacking try hand. Call 733-6065.

WANTED

BEET TRUCKS

Particularly beetroot drivers wanted. Also beetroot drivers for sugar beets.

Also beetroot drivers for sugar beets with 800 ft. plus to harvest.

CONTACT

MARK THEENER

-866-423 Ext. 2105

or

ERNEST THEENER

326-5032

Business Opportunity

LAUNDRY/ laundromat with a great future. Call Virginia Elmer, Shirley Mountain Realty, 333-1408, or 333-6924, anytime.

LARGE WAREHOUSE. Seed cleaning equipment. Run Reed Hackage. Number 1 business available. ACE REALTY 323-2917.

BUY OUTRIGHT. Interested in Fun and Profitable business. Amusement machine, pinball, juke boxes, cigarette machines, pinball machines. Etc. in approximately \$12,000.00. In emergency, can be sold for \$10,000.00 per month income. Must be for health reasons. Call Ted Owsley 383-3813.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

12 year old company wants higher caliber salesmen to introduce a new product in your area. 50% closing ratio. Local and national accounts yearly bonus for initial. Call 734-7055 or 734-1827 after 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED RESULTS in 10 Days

Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to sell, buy, or trade in our classified advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. Rates are based on the number of words in your ad. If it's the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap. Come to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. And you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Ads for receiving a refund by reply 10 days from the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

To PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

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Business Opportunity

INVESTORS. Available. New business. Phone 438-4137 and ask for manager.

FOR SALE COMPLETE. Units for Bridge Shop. 517-1151.

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CHEM-GLASS

Excellent opportunity with a proven chemical process that repairs auto and other type glass which eliminates replacement. Excellent economic opportunity. \$40,000.00.

Small investment.

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BOISE CASCADE HOMES

ACREAGES NEW HOMES

rock garden, condominiums

Over 3000 square feet of living area featuring five bed rooms, 3 baths, double garage, spacious deck, and rock room, an approximately 1 1/2 acre tremendous view. Call Joe.

North side unique floor plan with approximately 2000 square feet of living area, two baths, fireplace, electric heat, double garage plus a 28' x 54' shop. All of this on over 2 acres. Call to see.

rock gardens are on the rear of the property. A rug and floral rug are designed for beautiful living areas and that we care about the land and how it is used.

Art Ireland 733-2340

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Kay Snider 733-2546

Joe Young 733-3393

Two baths, fireplace, electric heat, double garage plus a 28' x 54' shop. All of this on over 2 acres. Call to see.

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